

ho says the "Y" will not beat
the Aggies?

The Y News

The Junior Prom!
Coming February 17!

19

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY, PROVO, UTAH, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1922.

VOL. I.

"Y" QUINTETTE WILL COLLIDE WITH NORTHERNERS

MEN WILL
MEET THEM WITH
REAL 'Y' GREETING

chell Does Not Under-
time Strength of The
usky Farmers.

en the mighty quintette from
gricultural College migrates to
outh next Saturday, they will
the "Y" men ready to greet them
all the term 'warm reception' im-
and if present plans of the
are executed, the Northerners
be handed out a "heaped up"
of B. Y. U. basketball.
ough the "Y" men successfully
ed the "U" territory and return-
ing with the enemy's scalp-
ing at their belts, they are try-
ard to keep the victory from
ing them in wrong way.
realizes that although a victory
first encounter gives us an edge
the State Championship it does
nsure the same for us.
s of the fray with the U. of U.
(Continued on Page 4)

ve for Subscription
for Wilson Founda-
tion Begins

is Reynolds and Dean Swenson
been placed at the head of a
nittee to take up subscriptions
the Wilson Foundation. They
ing in conjunction with a student
nittee, are desirous of beginning
immediately, if the students so

matter will be discussed before
Student Body next Friday morn-
to that definite steps in outlining
campaign may be taken.

ready the leading colleges and
natives of the United States
represented. Their chairman are
avoring through active campaign-
to secure from their students a
il amount.
great national committee, made
f 250 representative men and
en has undertaken to establish
Woodrow Wilson Foundation.
purpose of the Foundation is to
at that great American, Wood-
Wilson.

om the income of the Foundation
award or awards will be made
time to time by a nationally
tuted committee to the individ-
group that has rendered with
elfield period, meritorious service
anocracy, public welfare, liberal
ght or peace through justice.

establish this foundation, the
onal Committee through an or-
zation in each state, will make
ppeal for a popular subscription.
e amount sought is \$1,000,000-

Y

Merrill Gives Short
Talk

r. M. C. Merrill, dean elect of the
college of Applied Arts, gave a
t talk before the student body
day, "I may compare this insti-
on to a tree," said Dr. Merrill,
ch has its roots in the soil of
religious conviction. They have
ad and grown mighty great.
You can't have any inferior
tution producing such fruits. But
Church is the best church in
world and why not make this the
school?"

he question Dr. Merrill left with
students was, "There is no doubt
at the past, but what about the
ture? What kind of fruits are you
g to be?"

Y

phomore and Fresh-
man Party

at a joint meeting of the Sopho-
res and Freshmen classes Monday
was decided that the two classes
together in giving a sociable on
evening of February 11. The
by will commence immediately
the B. Y. U. A. C. basketball
and, from all indications will be
most enjoyable social event.

BANYAN ANNOUNCES CONTEST OF BEAUTY AND POPULARITY

Petitions For Candidates
Must Have Fifty Student
Signatures.

A contest of great magnitude is
going to be introduced in the school
in this year's Banyan campaign. This
popularity contest, as outlined by the
year book staff will give the college
like other schools, the opportunity of
paying tribute to their most charm-
ing girls and men.

The contest, with all its accom-
panying thrills and enthusiasm begins
Monday, February 20th. On that day
petitions will be put into circulation;
these petitions will require fifty stu-
dents signatures and their purpose
will be to get into the field the most
popular girl, the most beautiful girl,
and the most popular man. Every
girl is eligible for the first two con-
tests and every man for the last one.

These petitions must be in by the
Thursday evening of that week.

The next day the student body will
hold a rally for the special purpose
of boosting the candidates.

The real voting comes the follow-
ing week and it will last only one
week. There will be just five days of
battle for the throne of the fairest
co-ed.

The purchasing of a Banyan brings
with it the right to declare your
choice in this matter. A cent a vote
up to three dollars is the price and if
you pay the entire four "bones" the
net yield is 500 votes and perhaps
quite a bit more.

The staff realizes that a contest for
campus queen would not put the
number of charming girls in the field
that a dual contest might, and so they
decided on a double contest, the
most popular girl and the most beau-
tiful girl. A number of men then
came to the staff and asked to be al-
lowed to take a more active part and
the race for the most popular man
was the result.

The Banyan staff is very concerned
because of the vast amount of materi-
al available. A tentative list of can-
didates shows such an array of pos-
sible contestants that the staff only
hopes that the rivalry will not result
in blows.

Y

L. J. Nuttall Appointed
Director of
Education

To succeed Professor James L.
Brown as Director of the Training
School and Professor of Education,
L. John Nuttall, Jr., who is at present
the Superintendent of the Nebo Dis-
trict Schools has been appointed. He
will assume his new duties July 1,
1922.

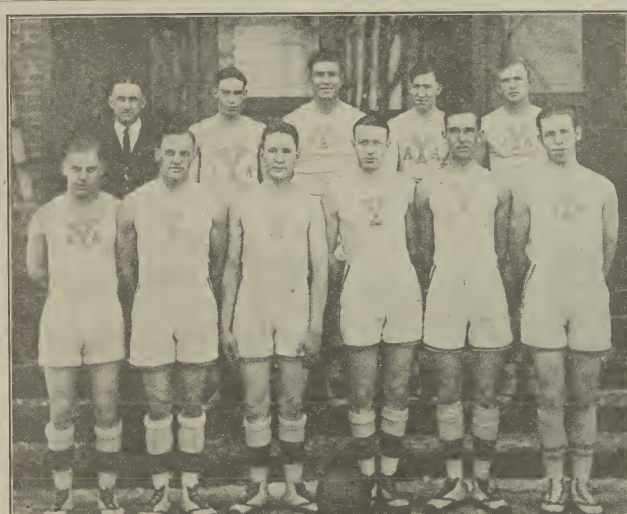
At the end of the present fiscal year
Mr. Nuttall will have served as Su-
perintendent of the Nebo District
Schools for three years and in that
short time has accomplished much
for the betterment of the district. One
of the outstanding features of his
work is the standardizing of teacher's
work and salaries. Through this
system every teacher is checked up
and compared with every other
teacher and his rating is determined
largely by the results obtained. Lead-
ing educators do not hesitate in de-
claring the system to be the best in
the state. Another big feature of Mr.
Nuttall's work is the organizing of a
Junior High School in that district.

Mr. Nuttall is a graduate of the "Y"
Normal Department. In 1911 he re-
ceived his B. S. degree from this
school and later received his M. A.
degree from Columbia University.

Y

FIRST REGULAR YELL
PRACTICE

The first regular yell practice was
held Monday morning before devo-
tional. An enthusiastic audience re-
sponded to the yells directed by the
yell master.



Reading from left to right they are:
Bottom Row, Paul Packard, from
Springville, more than that Paul's
our football captain for next year,
Glen Simmons, needs no introduction
to the older students, however, in-
cidentally we will say that Simmons
is making his second reputation in
athletics. He was our football cap-
tain this year and tied in the first vote
for hoop captainship; Rus Swenson,

works on the forward line. He was
there last year too. He's hard to
follow. Ralph Keeler starts the play-
ing off right, from the center; Ken
Weight plays on the guard line, and
incidentally is captain of the squad;
Jackson is a 'brick wall' on the guard
position. His red hair doesn't seem
to ruin his basketball disposition.
Back row: The unabridged man is

HAROLD BENTLEY WINS MEDAL FOR ORATORY

Harold Bentley was declared win-
ner of the Special Student Body or-
atorical contest held Friday, by a un-
animous decision of the judges. He
took as his subject: The Recognition
of Mexico by the United States. The
two other contestants were Elmer
Peterson who spoke on "The Author
of Nature as affirmed by the Chris-
tian Scriptures," and Lillard Wright,
whose subject was "Character, the
Basis of Credit," President-Emeritus
Brinshall, Professors J. M. Jensen
and John C. Swenson were the judges.
Mr. Bentley was born and raised
in Mexico and has therefore come in
close contact with the Mexican situa-
tion and has a deep sympathy for
that people. He pled for the recog-
nition of the present government of
that country by the United States as
its only salvation.

"Respect for the rights of others is



peace," was the theme of Mr. Ben-
tley's speech. He vividly portrayed
their condition of continuous strife

STUDIO PIANO RECITAL IS ENTERTAINING

The piano recital held in Professor
Nelson's studio Friday evening was
excellent. It incited those present
to work for greater things.
The numbers rendered were as fol-
lows:
"Paupee Valsante" Polcin
Melba Pulsipher
"Recollections of Home" Mills
Melba Clark
"Reverie" Schuett
Lillie D. Mecham
"Valse in A Major" Chopin
Myrtle Jensen
"Egyptian Dance" Friml
Frank Wanless
"Rondo Capriccioso" Mendelssohn
Ethel Jensen

Elementary School Increases Standard Of Silent Reading

In February of last year the Burgess
silent reading test was given to the
Training school students of the third
to eighth grades inclusive. The re-
sult was below the standard medium,
which was 50 per cent, the test aver-
aged from 32 to 44 per cent. The
teachers of the Training school re-
vised their methods of teaching read-
ing, placing special emphasis on con-
tent. This year the same test was
applied and, with the exception of the
third grade, the class medians ranged
from 50 to 68 per cent.

The Training school teachers are
highly complimented on their success-
ful revision and diligence in teaching
this important subject.
and their present appeal for help, for
recognition of the Oregon govern-
ment by the United States. He
summed it up by saying, 'Some sort
of power must be recognized in Mex-
ico before many years or the com-
mercial and industrial, as well as the
social status of things must degener-
ate to a deplorable condition. Is not
the United States under the moral
obligation as the willing friend? She
has always professed to be. To
stoop down and take the trembling
hand of that struggling power, to
keep it from such an appalling fate?"

CLUBS

BENEDICTS

President Atkins of the Benedicts
reminds all married students and their
partners that they are invited to at-
tend the Faculty Social Hour on Wed-
nesday.

"Y" SCIENCE CLUB

Professor Charles E. Maw was the
speaker February 2nd on the Ionic
Theory of Solution. His lecture was
highly entertaining as well as instruc-
tive, since he illustrated it by many
demonstration experiments performed
successfully before the club.

All advanced students in science
and others interested are invited to
attend the club meetings held on al-
ternate Thursdays. Watch for the
next announcement.

TIMPANOGOS NATURE CLUB

Professor Buss lectured before the
Timpanogos Nature Club last Thurs-
day evening on "Some Physiographic
Features near Provo." His lecture
was illustrated. Other lectures on
other Physiographic provinces are to
follow.

DRAMA CENTER

Mrs. Katharine Bassett Pardoe
read a review of the play 'The Circle'
by W. Somerset Maugham to the
Drama Center Wednesday. This
number was not on the scheduled
program, but because it will be pre-
sented at the Salt Lake Theatre soon
featuring John Drew and Mrs. Leslie
Carter, the insert in the program was
made.

RADIO CLUB

Today, Professor Carl Eyring will
lecture on the subject "Three Elec-
tro-Vacuum Tube and an amplifier."
The lecture will be given at 5:30 in
the Physics Lecture Room Saturday
evening at the regular listening pe-
riod, the members of the club were
entertained with concerts from
Denver, Los Angeles and San Fran-
cisco.

SUBJECT FOR EX- TEMPORE ORATORI- CAL CONTEST CHOSEN

Silver Cup Will Be Presented
By Rulon Dixon To The
Winner.

The general subject, "Disarma-
ment," is announced as the general
topic for the extemporaneous speak-
ing contest for this year. A small
silver cup presented by Rulon Dixon
will go to the winner and his name
will be inscribed in a large cup which
stays in the school.

All students, except previous win-
ners, are eligible to compete for one
of the greatest of the school's honors.
The general subject will be divided
into a number of topics, ranging
from twenty-five to forty, and these
will be posted twenty four hours be-
fore the contest. Individual subjects
will be given one hour before the con-
test and that time will be used in pre-
paring speeches.

It is thought by many that the
honor of being winner will be more
keenly contested this year than ever
before.

Music School Students Give Program

Members of the Music School will
furnish musical entertainment in
Sandy Friday evening under the aus-
pices of the High school. A mixed
double quartet, made up of Celestia
and Violate Johnson, Elva Chip-
man, Mary Lindsay, Richard Condie,
Dr. Thomas Martin, Professor Frank
Madsen, and Carl Christensen,
will give the selections. Professor
Florence Jepperson will accompany
them.

Debating Teams Are Announced

Those who will debate against the
University of Southern California and
Redlands University have been an-
nounced by the debating council and
were selected last week. They are:
Edwin Baird and Hyrum Harter, who
will debate the Southern University
on March 20th in College Hall, and
Richard Condie and Glenn Harmon,
who will debate the U. of Redlands
soon after April 1st at Redlands.

The question for both debates is,
Resolved: That courts of industrial re-
lations for the judicial settlement of
labor disputes be established by the
several states. We will take the nega-
tive against the U. of S. C. and the
affirmative against the Redlands Uni-
versity.

Prof. Osmond will Present Recitals

Professor Alfred Osmond will pre-
sent a Shakespearean Recital at the
Onedra Stake Academy tonight. To-
morrow evening he will give practi-
cally the same program at the Logan
High school under the auspices of the
High school faculty.
The invitation asking that he pre-
sent these recitals was received some
time ago by our professor from the
High school Faculty committee.

Oratorical Contest Announced

To the winner of the Anderberg
Oratorical contest will be given a
handsome gold medal which will be
awarded by the Anderberg Jewelry
Company. The contest is scheduled
for February 27 and is open to all
students. According to Mr. Harter
the subject is optional but it is pre-
ferred that it pertain to the nation.
He further states that the orations
must be original and of about ten
minutes' duration.

B. Y. U. FIVE SCORE FIRST, KEEP LEAD FROM THE START

Man After Man Is Run In by
Coach Fitzpatrick To Stem
Young Tide.

Score first half, 5 to 15, final 16 to 29.

Absolutely disregarding schiptrual
admonition the Mormon basketeers
invaded Utah's den and wreaked out
vengeance on the aggregation that in
last year's closing game, baffled the
"Y" men with a five-man style of
maneuvering. Perhaps the state
school only meant "to divide honors"
with the Church institution boys, but
the latter took advantage of their
host's liberality and ran up a rather
appalling one-sided score. With
little consideration for the feelings
of the large and attentive audience,
the invaders drove all interest from
the game, especially for the Utah
rooters, by ruthlessly mauling Fitz-
patrick's pets, from the time the re-
feree's whistle first turned them loose.
The "Y" men seemed to have gone
up for the purpose and "all the king's
horses and all the king's men" com-
bined with what encouragement and
aid the referee's sympathetically ex-
(Continued on Page 4)

Barbara Maurel's Musical Program is Most Delightful

The musical program given last
night by Miss Barbara Maurel was in-
deed a most delightful entertainment.
In addition to her tones and power
as a real concert artist, the audience
was deeply touched by her charming
personality which is obviously evident
by the love she has for her art. We
were glad to welcome Miss Maurel
and now are looking forward to her
appearance here again.

Kirkham to Present Medals

The Triangle debaters who met the
U. of U. and the Utah Agricultural
College last year who did not receive
their Kirkham medals will receive
these awards in the near future. It is
stated by the debating manager that
the donor, Francis W. Kirkham, will
soon have the medals prepared. Grace
Nixon, Ray Oplin, and Hyrum Harter
will be awarded this honor for last
year's service. Those who debated
this year will receive their medals on
a later date.

Public Service Bureau is Active During Week

The calls for programs to our
Public Service Bureau is steadily and
rapidly increasing. The Chairman
announces that contracts to furnish
Lycum courses for various high
schools of the immediate vicinity
have been signed and that the num-
bers to be presented are now under
way of preparation.

Last week a program was furnis-
ed at the Bonneville ward. Miss
Helen Candland reader; Florence
Maw, reader; Rulon Brinshall, pianist;
Glenn Guymon, soloist; were the en-
tertainers.

Sunday the Bureau furnished, or
partly furnished, three ward programs
At the Pioneer Ward, the Misses Vera
Hinckley and Helen Candland were
readers. Miss Jane Hibbert read at
the second ward Sunday evening ser-
vices.

A complete program was furnished
at the Provo First Ward, Sunday
evening.
Reading—Lola Maudsley.
Violin solo—Melba Hyde.
Reading Helen Candland.
Solo—Martha Ellertson.
Oration—Elmer Peterson.
Piano solo—Irene Huish.
Celestia Johnson acted as chair-
man.

THE Y NEWS

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WHY DISCRIMINATE AGAINST BUSINESS MEN?

The entire school is eagerly looking forward to the two league games which are to be played here, one with the A. C. and the other with the U. of U. Since the victory over the latter we as students are all the more anxious to support our team.

There is another class of people whose support we need. Already we have their moral support, but we have made it impossible for them to attend games.

What have the business men done to make us prohibit them from seeing a few "Y" victories? "When you win a game, you paint our windows and we are willing; but the part that hurts is that you won't let us see your games because they are scheduled on Saturday nights and although we want to support your team, we can't close our places of business." That's the way the townspeople feel about it. They can't support us because we won't let them. It's our duty to them and to our team to have these games scheduled for Fridays, when we can get the backing of the town.

LOOK UP OUR COACH

To follow in the foot-steps of Eugene L. Roberts, Coach Twitchell has something difficult to do; but Twitchell is the best man in the state for the position, and the only thing for us to do is get behind him. A coach cannot succeed without the support of the school.

He has practically had the entire responsibility of coaching the men this season. His basketball team have overwhelmingly defeated the "U," and his footballers, our first really college squad, made our opponent schools recognize that henceforth the "Y" is going to take its share of the gridiron honors.

Look up our Coach, let him know that he is backed by eight-hundred of the liveliest students in Utah.

SQUEAKING AXLE GETS OIL

The motive of the paper is service to the institution; and the staff tries to show no partiality between departments. The doings of some departments, however, are recounted more fully than those of others; but that is because of the departmental heads: the squeaking axle receives the oil and the querulous child is dandled. He who seeks to have his meritorious works advertised finds them talked about and added upon for such is the custom in the world of publicity.

WHAT SORT OF GIRL IS IDEAL?

Who is the most popular girl in this school? Who is the most beautiful? That is a question of no little importance. It means just what sort of girl do you regard as the ideal? Just what sort of girl do you want heralded as a representative of this school?

You know that in your group there is a girl who is as beautiful or as charming as can be found anywhere in the West. You want that girl to be given the recognition due her. You know that in no other group is there a girl who is her equal. Students, here is your chance. Through the Banyan contest you not only get the finest year book ever published here and the keen task of competition but also the opportunity to show who are the charming girls of the B. Y. U.

A Swine Song

The following complaint was received by a claim agent of the Illinois Central railroad, at Vicksburg, Mass., from a Franklin-county, Miss farmer whose hog was killed by an Illinois Central train:
My razorback strolled on your track
A week ago to day.
Your 29 came down the line
And snuffed his life away.
You can't blame me; the hog, you see,
Slept through a cattle-gate,
So, kindly pen a check for ten,
This debt to liquidate.

This is the reply received by the farmer:
Old 29 came down the line,
And killed your hog, we know;
But razorbacks on railroad tracks
Quite often meet with woe.
Therefore, my friend, we cannot send
The check for which you paid.
Just plant the dead; place o'er his head:
"Here lies a foolish swine."

Fine motto—Keep your mind on your work, but not your work on your mind.

There isn't much difference in dressed chickens—human or fowl.

Some men are wise, some otherwise.

The Swiss have an army 200,000 strong and a cheese stronger than that.

Dancers once Virginia reeled about the floor; now they leave the Virginia off.

Why may a person be said to breakfast before he gets up?
When he takes a roll and turnover in bed.

When it came to aircraft, the conference said the sky was the limit.

Marriages are made in heaven; divorces are made in haste.

"There are sixty-five different types of women," says W. L. George. All it proves is that he only knows sixty-five women.

Congress has stopped free garden seeds and the chickens will have to eat worms next spring.

Fine motto—Never put off today what you can wear tomorrow.

Nothing is as bad as its rumor.

"Mayor Lays Cornerstone"—headline. But the hens are jealous.

A doctor says jazz is a germ. Well, the air is catchy.

Why are birds melancholy in the morning?
Because their little bills are over dew (over due).

Why are horses inveterate gossipers?
Because they have always been "tail" bearers.

Jakey—I took Rachel by the te-ater last night and we almost had a taxicab ride home.

Ikey—Vy, Vot happened?
Jakey—Vell, I matched der drifer first for veder ve should pay him double fare or nodding. He van, so ve had to walk.

THE RIGHT THING AT THE RIGHT TIME

When you invite a girl to be your partner for a dance, show, or party, remember she is your guest for the time being and all courtesy you are capable of is due her.

Do not admire other girls and bring out all their virtues and parade them before your guest. She is not interested, and you make her conscious of her own shortcomings.

The older generations say that the boys of today are very crude but we know they are not. They are just forgetful.

Too much loud talking on the street draws unfavorable attention to you and your partner.

Observance of these simple things would make your evenings much more successful.

—Anonymous Girl

THE FINAL EXAM

The first examination of the year brought forth the following illuminating answers to one school teacher:
A permanent set of teeth consist of eight canines, eight cuspids, two molars and four cuspidors.

Bacteria is distributed by drinking after people and by all means chewing their gum.

The alimentary canal is in the northern part of India.

Sixty gallons makes a hedgehog.
Dew is caused by the sweating of the earth.

The stomach forms a part of the Adam's apple.

Hardships suffered by the Southerners after the Civil War: the wives of aristocrats and of gentle birth patiently made their husband's trousers out of their own.

The hair keeps things from getting into the brain.

The nails would get very long if we did not bite them off occasionally.

Gender shows whether a man is masculine, feminine or neuter.

The three heavenly bodies are the Father, Son and the Holy Ghost.

Mrs. Casey (sitting up in bed)—"Moike, did yez put out that cat?"
Mr. Casey—"O' did."

Mrs. Casey—"O' don't belave it!"
Mr. Casey—"Well, if yez think O'm a liar, get up and put 'er out yourself."

—Exchange.

To write prose
You have to have at least a germ

Of an idea;
To write poetry
You have to have a little

Ability.
But to write
This stuff
All you need is

A typewriter. —Ex.

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HERE AND THERE

Lila Maudsley and Ina Greer readings at the first ward church evening.

he N. L. U' girls entertained at party Friday at the Columbia store, after which a candy pull and other party was enjoyed.

he Misses Nellie Ohliver and the Chatwin visited at their homes Heber Saturday and Sunday.

r. F. L. West, who is head of the sics department of the Utah Agricultural College, visited here Thursday.

isses Marguerite Winget and a Swindle entertained a group of friends Tuesday night. Luncheon served.

lice Crook of Heber, a former B. student, visited with friends here week.

ela Newell entertained at her Sunday evening in honor of her day anniversary.

iss Pearl Southwick will leave for an Thursday evening to attend annual ball given by the Beta a Sorority, of the Utah Agricultural College, of which she is a member.

he following students motored to Lake last Friday and helped our defeat the "U": Myrice Burr, ald Hacking, Mr. Henry, and well Rigby.

nn Miller spent Saturday and day visiting his parents in Murray.

Dr. Hugh Woodward spent Sunday in Heber.

Elwin Clark spent the week end in Salem visiting friends.

To temple hill they went to ski.... Now what d'ya think that they could be?

And when did go? Why Friday, "shore".

Miss Swenson, Warnick—noone more.

Mr. and Mrs. Atkin entertained Mr. and Mrs. Rasmussen at supper Friday evening.

Several of the Benedicts spent an enjoyable evening at the Faculty Social held in the Ladies' Gym, Saturday evening.

Helene Candland entertained about twenty guests at a candy pull Saturday night, at her home.

Maude Dixon had Henrietta Taylor, Fred Markham and Alfred Fowers to dinner Sunday.

The following B. Y. girls enjoyed a theatre party Friday night: Leah Chipman, Gladys Seamount, Lorenda John, Lela Maudsley, Ruth Chipman, Anna Randall, Atha Bateman, Lorna Bagley, Helen Talmage, Mrs. Rex Johnson.

The same ladies were entertained by Miss Edith Hedquist Tuesday evening.

Miss Lela Newell was hostess at a delightful party in honor of her birthday last week.

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Alumni

KIMBALL YOUNG

Kimball Young, now Assistant Professor of Psychology, University of Oregon, was graduated from the "Y" in 1915, with an A. B. degree. While here he starred in dramatics and belonged to the famous G. M. U. H. (the German Club).

He filled a mission in Germany, 1912-14.

Since leaving the Brigham Young University he has obtained a Ph. D. degree from Stanford University. He has been a teacher in Snowflake Academy, head of the English department, Weber Normal College, instructor of Psychology L. D. S. U. and now has a position in Oregon University. A government research fellowship was awarded him in 1920. He has married and has one child.

ELVON L. JACKSON

Elvon L. Jackson attended the B. Y. U., 1905-9, and other parts of years. He was graduated in 1908 with a Normal diploma.

He participated in boxing and wrestling, debating and oratorical activities.

Mr. Jackson has held several post office departmental positions since leaving school.

At present he is Post office inspector, Denver, Colorado. He is married and has two girls and two boys.

Mrs. IVIE GARDNER

"We are always deeply interested in the doings of the B. Y. U.," writes Mrs. Ivie Gardner Jensen. "We sometimes long for a taste of the old 'Y' spirit which forever keeps alive in our hearts a love for our Alma Mater."

Miss Gardner, that used to be, attended the "Y" from 1915-18, obtaining her A. B. degree. She was associate editor of the "Banyan" 1916-17, associate editor of the "White and Blue" 1917-18, Vice President of the Student Body 1917-18 and acting President from October until June in the absence of President E. B. Snell, Assistant English teacher 1917-18.

Since leaving school she has married Edgar M. Jensen. She is now living in St. George, has one child, and is a member of the Stake Y. L. M. I. A.

On account of Professor B. F. Larsen's articles in the Normal Instructor, the F. A. Owen Publishing company has asked him to enter a prize contest for certain chapters in one of their new books, "Pedagogical Pep," which will be published in the near future.

Miss Pearl Southwick will leave Thursday for Logan, to attend a dancing party given by the Beta Delta Sorority.

Notice is given to all students and patrons of "The Y News" that Miss Lila Butts has added another name to her official signature, that of Ellerton, Miss Butts and Clarence Ellerton were married last Wednesday in the Salt Lake Temple.

Professor Franklin Madsen lectured in Linden Ward Sunday the subject of "Music Interpretation."

Professor Alfred Osmond will give Dramatic Readings in Preston tonight and at the Logan High school tomorrow night.

Professor Robert Sauer, Rulon Morgan, and Ellis Bagley, rendered musical numbers in Timpanogos Ward Sunday evening.

Games, Music and refreshments were the main features. The participants were: Ruby Duke, Beta Kay, Zelma Young, Effie Young, Try Neilson, Amy Jackson, Rachel Holbrook, Marguerite Winget, Elva Swindle and Lucile Stowell.

"A hot supper tastes mighty good after a long breezy sleigh ride," was the sentiment of the following group or merry makers last Friday: Vilate Jacobs, Amelia Buckley, Marvill Clark, Melba Boyle, Velma Harris, Nancy Bird and Ruth Ashby.

Mr. GARDNER RECOVERING
Howard B. Gardner, whose father was shot in the back by a sheepman near Lund, Nevada, has received word that his injured parent is recovering; consequently Mr. Gardner thinks he will not have to return home.

A BIG SUPPER

After tiring two teams on a bob-sleigh last Thursday night, the following students ascertained the elastic capacities of their stomachs at a delicious oyster supper: Eva Davis, Blanche Davis, LaVerde Scorp, Ruby Laird, Fern Roundy, Berne Broadbent, Jay Dickson, Fred Jensen, and Claud Jones. The elastic capacities in some cases were unbelievably great.

I'm an atheist.
And you don't believe in after life?
Hell?—No.



Y's and Otherwise



When does a farmer behave rudely towards his corn?
When he pulls its ears.

Why is a bashful lover like rice corn?
He turns white when he pops.

When is a newspaper like a tender child?
When it appears weekly (weakly).

What is a button?
A small event that is always coming off.

Why is a kiss like a sermon?
Because it requires two heads and an inspiration.

"There's no quitting with Seymour Jensen," announced a co-ed normal this morning. "He, the only boy sticks in a gym class of a hundred girls. When there's just one ball in the gym, he monopolizes it. He apparently gets a kick out of watching us girls perform our gymnastics."

A Date For the Prom
Lady used to Sheep Preferred.
ABE DIXON,
Sandy Alley,
Provo, Utah
P. S.—Applicant must be white, as I draw the color line.

Dr. Henderson to Arch Reynolds—(after the latter had given a five minute answer to a question)—"I don't believe any man can talk as long as you have and get the matter balled up any more."

Harter seems to have lost the argument at Salt Lake although his side won that debate; he makes special trips to that city to see the lady debater with whom he met in the intellectual struggle. Harter they say, knows not defeat; and the argument has become chronic.

Dr. Henderson—What is symmetry?
E. H. Harter—If I took a saw and cut a block of wood into two mirrored halves, then I would by symmetrical.

A date for the Junior Prom. Any style of coquet—ogling or sedate—will be considered—Leon T. Williams.

"Y" Student Writes
From Mexico
Toluca, Mexico

Editor of Y News,
Provo, Utah.
Dear Sir:—

I take this means of expressing my appreciation to those instrumental in my receiving "The Y News" and the Christmas issue of the White and Blue. They come to me with a volume of cheer. Great is the pleasure derived from reading of the activities at the B. Y. U. Second only to the tidings from home comes the news of progress and changes made by the greatest of all schools.

I am thankful that I had the privilege of being a student there, of enjoying with all the wonderful school spirit, and having its lofty ideals instilled deeper into my soul. I find the things learned there of inestimable value to me in teaching the world the wonderful truths of the gospel of Jesus Christ; and I know the dear old school has been one of the greatest helps to success in my labors, that I have had.

May the B. Y. U. continue in its progress to the greater university it is destined to be, and may the work of our Lord and Savior go on to its glorious triumph, are the wishes of,
Your fellow student,
Elder Glen B. Miner

Miss Anderson, the second grade teacher in the Training School, gave a demonstration of the Horn Ashbaugh method of teaching spelling, Friday, February 3, at 2:30, to the second grade teachers of the Provo Public Schools.

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Speaking of stories have you heard the one about the egg and the coffee?
No.
Well, that settles it.

From a word of five letters stake two and leave one.
St—one.

Which is the happiest of the United States?
The State of Matrimony.

Why would a shirt made out of a story paper be an inconvenience?
It would have too many tales.

What asks no questions but requires many answers?
A doorbell.

How may bookkeeping be taught in a lesson of three words?
Never lend them.

When was Paul a baker?
When he went to Phillippi (fill a pie).

Hick Farmer—Be this the Woman's Exchange?
Yes sir,
Be you the woman?
Yes sir.

Well, I kinda guess I'll keep Mirandy.

They met on the bridge at midnight, But they'll never meet again.
For one was an east-bound heifer, And the other a west-bound train.

"Y's Guy" Sallies Forth

"The Y's Guy" sallies forth one week from today with a collection of superb caricature. The Prom will be "featured" along with this Co-ed number. Many excellent contributions have been handed in and it promises to be better than before.

Faculty Social Hour

Another "peppy" social hour was enjoyed by the Faculty, Wednesday afternoon. The correct forms of the waltz, one step, and fox trot were practiced with surprising success.

The next social hour promises to be interesting as Mrs. Algie Ballif will teach the new "Society Walk."

Mr. what's-his-name, had Mr. who do you call him, over to his house the other night for a, dry drink.

In College Your Business Is To THINK

But your thinking requires variation; and for relaxation, think about the new things you want to wear this Spring. You can decide more quickly if you step into Wood-Clifton's and see the splendid array of New Wearing Apparel.

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Friday and Saturday

Fred Stone

In "Billy Jim"

That's Fred Stone! He will make you laugh. He will make you thrill. See him in this breezy, swift-moving tale of the wild and woolly West.

B. Y. U. FIVE SCORE
(Continued from Page 1)

tended to the Crimson boys, could not turn them from that fixed purpose.

The B. Y. U. five scored first and were in the lead from the beginning. The new style of passing adopted and perfected by Twitchell's men took Fitzpatrick's pet five man play by storm and the state men were completely at a loss to know what to do with themselves. It can be said to their credit, however, that they fought on to the last minute, although somewhat blindly.

Man after man was run in by Fitzpatrick in a frantic effort to stem the Young tide, but no visible change was observed until near the end of the fray when a momentary rally was made by the floundering "U" men.

Two field goals were caged, but that was the amount of the Crimson rally. In the first few minutes of the second half Simmons and Swenson collided, resulting fatally to the former, who had to be removed. Partridge was run in to replace him and Jackson took Packard's place on the guard line.

There were no stars on the "Y" line up unless it was Captain Ken. Weight, from the foul line, Ken tossed in 9 out of 11 chances, while their opponents only made five out of twenty-two trials.

The playing of the "Y" team was characterized throughout by snappy, accurate passing and unselfish team work.

Lineup and summary:

B. Y. U.	FG	FT	FG	FT	P
Swenson	3	0	0	0	6
Simmons	4	0	0	0	8
Keeler	1	0	0	0	2
Packard	0	0	0	0	0
Weight	1	11	9	11	
Jackson	0	0	0	0	0
Partridge	1	0	0	2	
Totals	10	11	9	29	

Referee—Lee Simmons.
Umpire—"Hap" Holmstead."Y" MEN WILL GREET THEM
(Continued from Page 1)

do not induce Twitchell to underestimate the opposition that the "Farmers" will provide for the "Y" aggregation next Saturday night, and no effort will be spared to have his team loaded to the muzzle with practice, condition and good common hoop sense. Romney's gang has from the beginning of the season, emanated far warning that it will be the greatest stumbling block in the B. Y. U. team's way to the State Championship. The A. C. squad is composed of experienced players and in pre-season practice games has been very successful. These Farmers also went up into Montana and easily defeated all teams pitted against them there.

A comparison between the home team and the Northerners, is drawn by some, with the Western A. A. Squad as a basis. Both school teams have played the Western Athletic Association squad, and both College teams were on their own floors. It is not easy to forget how our men were nosed out by this W. A. A. A. bunch; while the A. C. team scored one basket ahead of them a week later, under similar conditions.

Much hard working by Twitchell as well as the rare and keen analyzing ability of Director Roberts will be lavished on the "Y" squad this week and with a solid "sixth" man to back them the team expects to be able to cut another notch on their six shooters.

U. of U.	FG	FT	FG	FT	P
Jorgensen	0	5	1	1	
Romney	3	1	0	6	
Anderson	0	0	0	0	
Oswald	1	5	2	4	
G. Watkins	0	7	2	2	
Dean	0	4	1	1	
M. Watkins	0	0	0	0	
Peterson	0	0	0	0	
Swan	1	0	0	2	
Totals	5	22	6	16	

Races and Jumping
Give Thrills

Hunting greater sensations than commonplace coasting down the slopes, the Winter Hiking Clubsters, ascended to places of a steeper plane for their weekly snow sport.

The more experienced skiers got some real thrills by shooting over young ledges. Anyone who attempted a ride on the wooden snow hounds, knows that to drop or shoot over a ledge requires at least a reasonable amount of ski sense and skill.

Great amusement was furnished the crowd when Joe Nelson and Lynn Wakefield, two of the most proficient on the skis, had a race on snow hoes.

The snow was a little stickier at first but additional "slicker" was applied to the skis and all went well.

The excessive speed acquired, because of the steepness of the slopes, was somewhat conducive to cracked knees. And the continual falling of snow added an artistic touch to the trip.

Through the tireless efforts and enthusiasm of Homer Wakefield, president of the Club, the hikers always know where the snow lies deepest and the slopes are steepest. Enthusiasm is growing for the Winter Walkers and every week sees new faces among the coasting crew.

A trip will be taken next Saturday, and a large two or three day outing is being planned to be taken in conjunction with a skiing party from Salt Lake.

She laid the still, white form beside those that had gone before. No groan, no sign from her. Suddenly she let forth a cry that pierced the still air, making it vibrate into a thousand echoes. It seemed as if it came from her very soul. Twice the cry was repeated, and then all was quiet again. She would lay another egg tomorrow. —Ex.

FROM OTHER COLLEGES

Newspaper to be Published by Students

The head of the journalistic department of the University of Southern California has arranged for his students to publish newspapers in five or six neighboring towns soon. Five or six advertising students will be sent a week in advance to write advertisements after which a capable man will act as managing editor with several helpers in official and reportorial capacities.

A Big Chorus

Ohio University—A chorus of 1,500 voices and a 150 piece orchestra will be in the big pageant to be given in the new stadium in the spring of 1923—Edgar Stillman Kelley's symphony, "Pilgrim Progress", will be given.

Fish 5,000,000 Years Old Given to U. of N. Museum.

Within the last few days a remarkable collection of fossil fish has been added to the Mining Museum of the University of Nevada, the gift of Don Esparza, Jersey Valley, Nevada. According to Professor J. C. Jones of the Geology department the specimens belong to the Miocene Age and swam among our snowy peaks four or five million years ago.

"Say it with Flowers" of the Past

Representatives of all fraternities and various other organizations at Ohio State University have agreed to ban the sending of flowers for formal dances as an unnecessary expense.

Oxford Holds Record

Oxford (England) University has the record for overseas World war veteran enrollment. Over 14,000 men who attended or who have graduated are World war veterans.

Lights Must Go Out

A new rule at Grinnell college provides that all lights in rooming houses must be out at ten-thirty on week nights and at eleven-fifteen on Friday and Saturday nights. Violation of the rule more than a certain number of times will be punishable by suitable penalties.

Scientists to Visit Eskimos

Early in May the School of Hygiene at John Hopkins university will send out an expedition of scientists to study the Eskimos.

Paper Mill at Oregon

Oregon College now has a complete paper mill valued at \$10,000 which is capable of turning out paper of any desired size or quality.

Another College Makes Plans for New Stadium

Final plans for Columbia's new two million dollar Athletic Headquarters are now nearly complete and a 26 acre site has been purchased and given to the University by G. F. Baker, chairman of the Board of Directors of the First National Bank of New York.

Women's Glee Clubs to Take Trips in North

The University of Idaho, Washington State College, and Whitman College may exchange women's glee clubs concerts next spring, if plans now being discussed are successful.

Stadium Completed at Stanford

The Stanford Stadium has been completed and paid for at a total cost of \$204,639.32.

Women Don't Smoke

President Harry Pratt Jodson of the University of Chicago, has banned smoking in the women's dormitories. His decision followed protests on the part of university officials against what was considered excessive smoking by women students.

Harvard Benefits By Will

Charles R. Cross of Brookline, Mass. left \$100,000 to Harvard University by the terms of his will. He was professor emeritus of physics at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Paddock to Run Again for U. S. C.

Charles Paddock, world famous sprinter, will compete for the U. S. C. track team during the coming season. The speed marvel will probably try to lower the 100 yard dash record and the quarter mile sprint record.

Soldiers go to School

About 1,000 ex-service men are registered in the University of Wisconsin under Wisconsin's soldiers' education bonus act. Approximately 30 per cent of them are new students.

Coach Will Refuse Offer

Ohio State University—George M. Trautman, basketball coach, freshman football coach and assistant athletic director at Ohio State, has received an offer from the University of Missouri athletic authorities as coach of three sports. Coach Trautman refused the offer.

Witter Bynner is Guest

Mr. Witter Bynner was the guest of the English Department of the University of Cincinnati, at a luncheon on Wednesday, January 18, 1922.

CLUBS

Y. E. A.

The Y. E. A. met in room 13-H Thursday at 4:30. This regular meeting was characterized by a talk by Professor M. Wilford Poulson on the Courts Practical tests in Handwriting, after which a two reel film was shown featuring "Democracy of Education," as illustrated by the Courts Standard Practice tests in handwriting.

A comic reading was rendered by Miss Ina Creer.

The announcement was made of the next Y. E. A. social to be given February 9th, in the Art Gallery at 8:00 o'clock. Games, dancing and goodies will furnish entertainment. Your class card admits you.

The Y. E. A. wishes to announce that they have plenty of excellent material at their disposal for future meetings.

Y.

INDUSTRIAL WORK

People interested in industrial work for boys and girls will find a good exhibit in the Training School second grade room. The articles in this exhibit were made from large spools given by the Knight Woolen Mills. The work was taught by practice teachers under the direction of Professor B. F. Larsen.

The Ladies' Glee Club will give an entertainment in Pleasant Grove in the near future.

AG. CLUB HEARS PRES. BUNNELL

President Bunnell of the Utah County Farm Bureau was the speaker at the regular meeting of the Ag. Club, last Wednesday at 4:30. The main theme of the lecture was "Cooperation." He said that the farmers sorely need cooperation at present. They have been the hardest hit of any class of people since the war and if they don't get help in some way the farms will gradually come into possession of the banker who holds the mortgages and the poor old farmer will have to go back to the farm as a tenant subject to the will of another. This situation is one we don't like to think about but it is the truth. Great many farms are under mortgage, to some extent, due to the high standard of living during the war at the buying of high-price machinery. If the farmers were organized like other branches of industry, they could demand their rights of the government, but if they are not organized no attention will be paid to them.

Some people think that a farmers organization, comprising 40 per cent of our population, would be dangerous, but it would not. They could not hurt other people without hurting themselves. Their rights are all they ask for.

There is 1,300,000 in the Farm Bureau at present, only a small fraction of what should be in it. In Utah County we have 2,000 farmers that should belong to this organization and we must see that they do.

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